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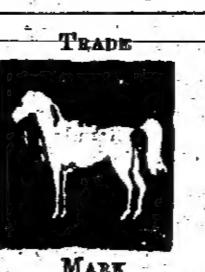
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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1907. Business men, as we lately remarked, have some right to resent or ignore the positive counsels of ill-informed advisers. Outsiders can claim no title to tell them what they ought to do, to achieve either the immediate benefit they hope for, or the indirect advantages of national pre-eminence and prestige that the self-constituted counsellors would fain see. The case scems different when negative counsels are concerned. We do claim that there are a few things we may warn them not to do, and the receipt of a affords the opportunity for us to retort with the suggestion that such advertisers should get a little commonsense somewhere, and placed. avoid the error of hawking refrigerators among the Eskimo. The first Yankee who hit upon the idea of personally addressing possible customers by mail, in the interests of his trade, was a smart business man. We have no doubt that he prospered. But the crowd of imitators who have sequaciously followed him is a weariness to the flesh, and distinctly discouraging to the person who might in the ordinary course of things go and patronize them. Our notion of the Simple Life does not include doing our own sewing. If it did, we would be consistent, and stick to the old-fashioned needle and thread, provided always that we could learn to thread the needle. The sewing-machine proposition has come to the wrong address, and we must flaily refuse

even the wheedling request at the end of the

letter to "think it over." Picking out ! addresses in the Directory for these persons ! appeals should be done locally and with great discretion. A taipan unable to scale more than 8 stone 13 lbs cannot help being annoyed by finding in his morning letters a typewritten or pseudo-typed recommendation to try a certain Anti-fat preparation. The worst case of all that we have so far encountered comes from Washington, D.C., directed to a personal address in "Victoria Town, Hong Kong." Postage prepaid ---mercy commanding gratitude - the envelope is endorsed." A Business Proposition for your Personal Consideration. Answer by Return Mail." We do not regard it as a business like proposition at all. It is so palpably the composition of a liar and a cheat. This impudent exploiter of human credulity writes to "Dear Friend," that your name came into our possession from such a reliable source," that he does not hesitate to offer an agency (on cash terms) for his "Health Restorer." He is gracious enough to say, "From what we have learned about you, we are confident that you are promote a spirit of good fellowship between just the person-we are looking for.

From our information at hand we have

reason to believe that you are, like other ambitious people, anxious to increase your present income by becoming associated will a well paying established business." This we may parenthese, was addressed to a busy taipan who has more money than he can reasonably spend, and who in any case would rather cut his throat than try to foist on his friends and neighbours any quack medicine whatever. Likena sensible man when he finds himself really ill, he calls ina qualified medical man. The "confidential information" accompanying the offer betrays what enormous profits these poison hawkers make; but our correspondent's request that we should publish the whole thing seems inadvisable; not that there is any fear of libel, but that it might actually help the rascals by advertising their business. There is another out countless examples that might be quoted, a pestering firm at Cauton which has had to abandon its Hongkong office because its C.eese Biscuits. Dessert-Coffee-Fruits. gambling system of selling its goods was contrary to local law. We hear numerous complaints from people receiving its glaring mail matter, who dislike the idea that their office staffs or household members should imagine therefrom that they would have any 'truck" with such a business. There ought to be some legal means of stopping the nuisance, by suing the senders for constructive libel, or something. Or better still, should we not prosecute for trespass in our letter boxes and mail bags, claiming for moral and intellectual damage? One All letters for publication should be written on thing seems clear, that such reckless circularising is more likely to provoke annoyance than orders.

> On Sept. 20th, Mr. Montague-Harris, Singapore Counsel, had obtained eight hundred European signatures to the petition for Sandwell's free pardon.

A Chinaman who was found in a European house after midnight was brought before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy on Thursday and discharged! Such leniency seems a great mistake.

The American Consulate General received the following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory at 2.53 p.m. yesterday: "September 27th, 1977, I p.m. typhoon between 18 and 21 lat. about 141 long. moving apparently N.W. at present."

The Canadian immigrants for the year ending June numbered over 250,000. During the same period the foreign trade was valued at £122,000,000, an increase of £13,000,000 over the previous year. The exports to Great Britain declined £1,000,000, and the imports from that country increased £4,000,000.

Yesterday morning a military funeral left Wellington Barracks, the remains being those chatty, personal circular, advising us to buy of Conductor H. F. Jarmain, of the Ordnance a sewing machine and do our own sewing. Department. Deceased was greatly esteemed in both civilian and military circles and a large number of mourners followed to Happy Valley the gun carriage on which the coffin was

> To-day, being the birthday-anniversary of Their Most Faithful Majesties The King and Queen of Portugal, Conselheiro A. G. Romano, the Consul General for Portugal and Commendador J. J. Leiria, the Vice-Consul for Portugal, will be "At Home" at their residence 'Duart," Arbuthnot Road, from 11 a.m. to

The New York correspondent of the Daily J. Toppin, Telegraph reports that in the pulpits throughout the State of New York yesterday eulogistic references were made to the new State Divorce Act which will become operative next Sunday. The new law is expected to reduce the number of divorce cases in the State by three-fourths. The measure enacts that married persons convicted of infidelity will be liable to six months' imprisonment or to a fine of £50, or to both imprisonment and fine. Mr. Jesse Phillips, a young lawyer, is the author of the

The German gunboat Tiger has returned TELEGRAMS. to Hongkong without discovering any trace of the lost Sullburg.

The report published in certain native papers in India, that the Amir has despatched a mission to Japan under the Shahrada Mohamed Umar Khan is believed to be without foundation. Umar Khan met with rather a bad accident recently and he has certainly not gone to Japan, nor is anything known of the alleged mission.

There was a kind of public record office attached to the palace and temple at Ninevah, in which it was customary to deposit important legal and other documents. Among Tawooli and the Lazariste's mission these there were discovered official statements as to the transactions of the eminent banking house of Egidu at Ninevah. Assyrian chronology proves that these refer to a date about 2,300 years before the Christian era, when Abraham dwelt at Ur of the Chaldees, as is stated in Genesis. We may, therefore, claim for this firm the reputation of being the oldest bank in the world.

An extraordinary scene occurred on the Hamburg-America liner President Lincoln during a recent voyage to New York.' A special banquet, which had been arranged to Americans and Germans, was in progress in the first cabin siloun when the proceedings were interrupted by loud sounds of a disturbance on the part of the second cabin passengers, who, resenting their exclusion from the entertainment, had determined to make it impossible f r it to be continued. Eventuall the dinner had to be abandoned.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the

Hongkeng Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-March "El Capit n," Sousa " Atalanta," Gallico Selection... "Kuddigore," Sullivan tong " The Message," Blumenthal Overture... "Eliza-e-Claudio," Mercadante Cake Walk " The Darkies," Pete Bradley Selection ... " The Cherry Girl," Caryll

DINNER MENU.-Hors-d'œuvres-Eggsen Aspic. Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-B iled Fish and Shrimp Sauce. Entrées-Veal Cutlets and Tomato Sauce, Braised Log of Mutton and Green Peas, Sweetbread Patties. Curry-Burmah. Joints, &c -- Roast Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roast Capon and Sausages, Boiled York Ham and Champagne Sauce, Cold Steak Pie and Mixed Salad. Sweets -Almond Pudding, Nesselrode Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Plum Pudding and Brandy Scuce,

Mr. Henry Charles Litchfield, who for so many years has occupied a prominent position in the life of Yokohama, is dead, of cerebral apoplexy. He had long been a resident of Yokohama, arriving in the early seventies, and practised with great success the profession of the law, When Mr. Montagus Kirkwood relinquished the position some twenty years which capacity he took part in many law suits which had more than a local reputation, and won the respect of all with whom he came in contact for his probity and chivalric courtesy to all frequenters of the Court, After the abolition of the British Court, consequent upon the coming into operation of the new treaties, Mr. Litchfield still followed his profession, his work being confined to chambers, where his sound sudgment and firm grasp of the law was seen to the greatest advantage. In his early years Mr. Litchfield was a great oarsman and took prominent part in the sports of the Yokohama Amateur Rowing Club, of which he was for many years President, and to the end of life he took a deep interest in the affairs of the Club He also filled most acceptably the position of President of the Y. U. C.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB.

The annual meeting of this Club was held at the matched last evening, when Mr. A. O Brawn presided over a large attendance of

The CHAIRMA", in opening, remarked that since Mr. Braidwood, the president and he might say the father of the Club, was away on holiday, it devolved on him whom Mr. Sercombe Smith had once called the foster father of the Club, to take the chair. He congratulated the Club on keeping up its reputation for good junior cricket, and what was more good sportsmanship in the field. When the League started four years ago Craigengower took the first steps to institute it, and since then their record was third place in the first year, then second, and second again in the third year (applause). These good results he attributed to the good feeling existing among members and to the untiring efforts of their most excellent secretary Mr. A. E. Asger (hear, hear), who had been well seconded by the hon. treasurer, Mr. Rapp (hear, hear). He moved the adoption of the report and accounts, as presented.

Mr. M. E. Asger seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows :- President, Mr. W. D. Br. idwood; Secretary, Mr. A. E. Asger; Treasurer, Mr. G. Rapp; Captain Mr. L. E. Lammert; Vica-Captain, Mr. M. E. Agger; Committee, Messes. R. Bass, A. O. Brawn, J. D Kinnaird, M. E. Asger, J. W. Stewart and

This was all the business, and a vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the meeting.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Takasaki Maru (Bombay and is expected here on the 1st October. The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 25th Sept., and is expseted here on the 15th October. The P. & O. str. Poqua left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst. at 10 a.m.

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MISSIONARY MURDERED.

SHANGHAI, September 27th. Boxers in Nankaughsien, South Kiangsi, made attacks on the Christian converts. An Italian priest has been murdered in the village at Kanchoufu has been burnt. The missionaries however, succeeded in escaping to Kianfu. Assistance has been telegraphed for.

LATER. News comes from Kanchoufu that the Protestant missionaries are all safe.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE DOCKERS' STRIKE IN ANTWERP.

London, September 25th. The dockers in Antwerp have decided to resume work on Thursday, on con dition that their wages are increased within a fortnight.

THE ENGLISH BILLIARD CHAM PION IN HONGKONG.

Mr. W. H. Stevenson, the champion of English billiards, arrived in Hongkong-yester day by the s.s. Empire from Australia and last night played a couple of games of billiards the Hongkong Club, his being Mr. E. H. Hinds. One game was played before, the other after dinner. Both exhibitions were to commence with three games of pyramids. Mr. Hinds won the first two before dinner, the third was consequently not played. In the game of billiards Mr. Hinds was given 600 in a game of 1,002. He played an excellent game and won, Mr. Stevenson's score standing at 395, when Mr. Hinds ran out. Mr. Stevenson after a three weeks' voyage and no practice was evidently not in his best form. In Australia he had been making breaks of 300 and 400, but in this game at the Club his highest break was He made another of 70 and of 64. Mr. Hinds made breaks of 72, 58, and 54. After the game Mr. Stevenson gave some exhibition strokes, including the muchdiscussed anchor-cannon,

After dinner another game was played, In this Mr. Hinds was allowed 500 only. Th game occupied nearly three house and anded in ago, Mr. Litchfield was appointed Crown a win for Mr. Stevenson by 30 points. His Prosecutor in the British Court for Japan, in highest break in this game was 102, his next 58-

ADSETTS.

The Manila Cablenews has the following account of Adaptte last appearance in the Manila court :-

Judge Gilbert opened the case by saying In this Adsetts matter the attorney for the defense had argued and ably so, that the procoedings in the case were not regular and the court has taken pains to examine several authorities on similar cases to this one. In order that Mr. Adsetts may know I will read the law upon this point; then followed the reading of several reports and Judge Gilbert continued, "The proceedings in this case have been proper, the court is convinced that a crime has been committed in Hongkong, and from the evidence submitted it is probable that the defendant committed that crime, The evidence submitted here has been step by step. Although hundreds of miles from the scene of the crime, the government has brought before the court convincing evidence. I have no hesitancy in my belief but that Adsetts should be turned over to the Hongkong authorities for return to that jurisdiction for trial, and therefor will sign the order to the Government General recommending that Adsetts be extradited.

Adsetts was then told to stand up and Cleri of the Court Sobral read the order. Adsetts, still under the impression that his attorneys would be successful in securing a writ of habeas corpus and writ of certiorari, which would have delayed the transfer of Adsetts to to the Hongkong detectives, listened to the reading with disinterested attention. As soon as the reading of the order of the court was finished Adsetts was handouffed by Detective Marshall and taken to the patrol wagon which was waiting at the courthouse door.

INFORMATION FOR OFFICIALS. ALLEGED GOVERNMENT CONTRACT WITH

THE "DAILY MAIL,"

Calcutta, September 5th. The London Liberal Press strongly condemns the agreement entered into by the Indian Government with the "Daily Mail" for supplying Indian news for England through Mr. Everard Cotes, the "Daily Mail's " correspondent at

The "Daily Chronicle" characterises the arrangement with Mr. Cotes for £11,200 yearly as an amazing compact, ill advised and undesirable. The "Daily News' says that it is indefensible considering the " Daily Mail's " record recklessnessin connection with the Peking massacre and

The "Tribune's" advi es Mr. Moreley to cancel the subvention. The "Morning Leader" declares it to be dangerous to the public interest. September 6.

the bomb incident.

"Statesman" London cable says that the India Office denies a compact with the "Daily Mail," and explains that Mr. Cotes was given contract for six months at £100 per month. Line) left Moji for this port on the 26th Sept., | irrespective of his being the "Daily Mail" correspondent, to supply Indian officials with news. The officials were ordered to regard the news

as confidential, but Mr. Cotes was able to send the news to the " Daily Mail." The_" Tribune" is puzzled to know in what blind moment such a wildy fantastic idea was SUPREME COURT.

Friday, September 27th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF

LI CHI-CHIN AGAIN.

Three more actions were added to the long list brought against Li Chi-chin, whom his Lordship recently held to be a partner in the Tak Li Lung firm. The claimants were Chinese firms, and the aggregate amount for which they claimed was \$7.2.16. Judgment with costs, was entered in each case, and expontion stayed pending appeal on Mr. J. H. Gardiner, defendant's solicitor, promising to farnish security as in the previous cases. A TREASURY CLAIM.

Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown Folicitor, acting on behalf of the Colonial Treasurer, brought acii n against Doolittle and another to recover \$49 86 due for rates,

His Lordship-The first man is in Vladivostock, isn't he?

Mr. Morrell-Is he? His Lordship-I believe so.

Mr. Morrell then proved his claim and judgment was given against the defendants with costs. CLEARED UP;

His Lordship had no further doubt as to whom judgment should be given against in Capt. T. P. Hall. the case in which Bhola Singh sued Rhan Singh to recover the sum of \$10.55 due for milk and sods. When this action was previously heard, the defendant alleged that the plaintiff brought the action against him because the defendant, who was a watchman at the railway, was obliged to arrest the plaintiff for trespass. This the plaintiff denied, and his Lordship adjourned the case to enable Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for Bhola Singh, to make inquiries. The Indian sergeant who arrested plaintiff was called, and said he did so on the information of the railway. Judgment was entered fo plaintiff with costs.

> POLICE COURT. Friday, September 27th.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A CRUEL DECEPTION.

A native who conceived the brilliant idea of substituting sand for rice found himself in the dock charged with obtaining \$1,30 by fraud from a Chinese boatwoman to whom he had sold a bag of sand for rice. He was remanded. "DOING HIS DUTY."

A lukong was summo sed for assaulting a man at Hunghom and the hearing of the case unfolded a rather interesting story. Complainant alleged that defendent entered his house while he was on night duty and slept there He told defendant he had no right to do that and in consequence the latter knocked him down and beat him with his baton. A witness declared that defendant "has been the habit of doing his duty on one of our beds," and that he gave instructions to be wakened at one or half past one as he went off duty at two o'cleck. Inspector McHardy naively said this could not have taken pl ce without the matter being reported, and his Worship discharged the lukong.

DEFECTIVE BRAKES. Eight owners of trucks were fined \$5 for allowing their tracks to be used without having the brakes in proper working order.

> LOCAL SPORT. CRICKET.

Kowloon v. " G" Cov. Middlesex. -Thig match will be played on the Kowloon ground to-day (Saturday) at 2 p.m. The following will represent Kowloon :-W. Dixon, MacKenzie, Robinson, F. Day,

Lowe, Edwards, MacAskill, C. Libeaud, . Clolland, Curwen and Mead.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

This afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp, the opening match of the season will be played between the 1st "XI" and "All Comers." let XI. Messrs. R. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, G. E. Morrell, A. F. Lanning, A. A. Claxton A. W. J. Peake, W. A. Powell, Lt. R. S. Lucy, R.A., Capt. H. E. Stanger-Leathes, I. M. S. Lt. J. M. C. Taylor, 119th Inf., and Capt.

All Comers. Messrs. H. Hancock, (Capt.) J Hall, H. B. Makin, E. A. Fowler, L. J. Wishart, M. A. David, R. Pestonji, M. E. Asger, F. I. Galsthorpe, R. P. Carter, H. W. Sayer, S Moore, A. H. Young, E. E. Hill, E. L. Arnold, J. P. H. Greenhalgh, R.N., A. O. Brawn, A. O. F. Cobley, R. O. Hutchison, E. P. H Lang. W. F. F. Swan, Major W. W. Chitty, 119th Inf., Major Stephenson, 3rd Mid. Lt. L. C. Larmour, R.A., Lt. C. B. Down, R.A., and Hon, Dr. J. M. Atkinson.

H. M. Bensley, R.A.

AN EXTRAORDINANY PETITION.

The King, as is well known, is the recipient of a variety of extraordinary petitions from his subjects throughout the Empire.

One of the strangest of these is now on i way to his Majesty from the Antipodes. addressed to him a petilion asking for the Royal support for a professional discovery his own. Dr. Tunnock, it appears, has been clever enough to invent an anæsthetic which not only allows of teeth being extracted without pain, and with absolute safety for the most delicate patients, but which is so perfect and simple in operation that the public are enabled to become their own dentists, and, indeed, seem to prefer to do so, according to Dr. Tunnock's personal experience in Victoria.

He says that his anæsthetic so numbs the end of the sensory nerve and softens the molars are extracted with the minimum of exertion and quite painlessly. It is a little difficult to see how he expects the King to help him, seeing that his Majesty never has occasion for a dentist's services.

STEEL CRUISER FOR CHINA.

Yesterday Mesars, W. S. Bailey and Co., the well known shipbuilders, dispatched to Canton the steel cruiser Loong Seung (Flying Dragon) built by them for the Chinese government. The vessel is 100 ft. in length by 19 feet beam and draws only three feet of water, being intended for shallow water navigation. The engines are compound twin screw and the vessel is constructed on the Hollow Stern Principle so that when at rest the propellers are partly out of water, but when going shead are covered by the water which is drawn into the tunnels in which they revolve Messrs. Bailey & Co. have built a number of shallow draft vessels on this principle a.d. drawing as little as two feet of water. The Loong Soung is fitted with excellent accommodation for officers and crew, the cabine being neatly upholstered and painted in white and gold. She is fitted with gun shields and platforms to mount two quick firing guns forward, and has easily exceeded the contract.

smoothness. The Loony Seung has a bridge deck and pole mast with cross lack yard, and made a pretty picture as she steamed at full speed through the the harbour flying the Dragon flag. The work has been carried out under the inspection of

speed of ten knots with remarkable freedom

from vil ration, the engines running at 200

revolutions per minute with the utmost

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the members of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society was held yesterday evening in the City Hall. The Hon. Mr. Chatham presided in the absence of the President, Mr. T. Hough. There was a fair. -attendance. The report was adopted on the motion of the Chairman, who made a sympathetic reference to the less the society had sustained by deaths, after which it was decided to celebrate St. Andrew's Day by a ball held on the same lines as last year, the event to take place on the Friday night instead of Saturday. Mr. Shewan was unanimously elected president on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. A. G. Gordon and the Hon, Mr. Chatham was appointed to the office of vice-president. As Mr. W. Armstrong, to the regret of the members, was unable to continue as secretary, Mr. Munro was elected his successor, and Mr-Fraser was re-elected treasurer. The committee was composed of Hon. Mr. Keswick, Messas R. Smith, R. Mitchell, E. F. Mackay and W. Armstrong. With the replies of the newly elected officials and a vote of thanks to the retiring secretary, the proceedings terminated.

H.E. WU TING FANG.

REAPPOINTED MINISTER TO WASHINGTON. We learn that H.E. Wu Ting Fang, who is at present in Hongkong, has been officially informed by telegram from Peking that an Imperial Edict was published on the 23rd inst. appointing were mentaled to the Countries of the United States of America, Mexico, Peru and Cubs.

H. E. Wu Ting Fong was educated at St. Paul's College, Hongkong, and began his career as an interpreter at the Magistracy. He went to England to study for the bar, and returned a barrister-at-law. Sir John Pope Hennessey while Governor of the Colony appointed him a Magistrate, and on resigning this appointment Mr. Ng Choy (as he was then called) practised in the Colony as a barrister. His introduction to official Chinese life was as secretary the famous Vicercy Li Hung Chang, and he was appointed Minister to the United States, Spain and Pern in 1896 and remained abroad several years. He has since filled many appointments at Peking, including that of Vice-president of the Board of Foreign Affairs; Vice-president of the Board of Commerce, and his last appointment was an Minister of the Board of Punishments. While filling the latter office His Excellency occupied himself remodelling the penal code, and proposed to the Throne the adoption of the system of trial by jury.

His Excellency applied for permission to resign office in May 1906, but it is only a few months ago that he succeeded in obtaining the acquiescence of the Throne, and that he has now been reappointed as Minister to Washington indicates the unwillingness of the Imperial Government to allow a man of Mr. Wn's knowledge and experience to retire permanently from public life.

As many of our readers are aware. His Excellency is the brother-in-law of the Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, and we may add the further interesting fact that, like many eminent men in other countries, His Excellency in his younger days successfully engaged in journalism, being associated with our Chinese newspaper the Chung Ngoi Ban Po.

An American opinion of the appointment, at that time only rumoured, appears in the Manila Cublenews as follows :-

Washington, via London, September 33. We Ting Fang who was for a number of years Minister from China to the United States, and who is now very infliential in the Peking government, is expected to return to Washing-Footscray (Victoria) dental surgeon having | ton from China in the near future. It is said that the Empress' councillors believe China's future as an independent entity is to a degree in the hands of America, which has for decad is been against aggression and the seizure of Chinese territory.

Wa Ting Fang is one of the ablest Chinese ever sent to Washington, and the withdrawal a few weeks ago of Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng affords the opportunity to place him again at the head of China's diplomats in United States. He was rather in disfavour at Washington on account of his advocacy of a new treaty, admitting the better class of Chinese on a footing with bony walls round the teeth that the offending | Europeans, and giving them the right to engage counsel and to appeal cases decided against them. Coolies, he demanded should be permitted to enter Hawaii, China realizas a crisis is coming soon and wants a strong man in Washington.

MODERN EDUCATION IN CHINA.

[Written for the Daily Press.]

SCHOOL STATISTICS. --

It is extremely difficult as yet to get at any statistics of schools. I give here what I have i been able to collect from various sources.

CHILI PROVINCE.

The province of Chili easily takes the lead in educational activity. It has about 3,000 government schools of all grader, not including these in Peking, and these are attended by 86,000 students. In Tientsin there are sixty elemen. tary schools, fifteen government and forty-five private; and seven middle schools, four of them government and three private. There are thirteen schools for girls, including one Normal and one High school. There are two Kinder. gartens (nine teen half-day schools, 10 of them government and 9 private), and fifteen night schools. Then there is the provincial University, two Medical schools, a school of Commerce and Navigation, a school of Fisheries (established in 1907), a school of telegraphy, a school of Drawing and Mathematics, a Chinese and German school, and the school in connection with the Self-government Bureau, into which are gathered some of the gentry for a four months course of training in the method of carrying on local government.

I In Peking the prefectural authorities have established more than 40 schools of all grades. Here also is the National University and "special schools of law, foreign languages, police training, and a military school for the sons of nobles."

In Pac-tiny-fu, in addition to the common schools, there have been established a large Normal school, a military school, an Agricultural College, a school of Veterinary Surgery and schools of Law and Science. There are over 2,300 students in attendance in grades above the elementary.

KIANGSU PROVINCE.

Kiangsu is in the Viceroyalty of Tuan-Fangwho has been very active in educational affairs, He has recently established, with Imperial. sanction, the Nan Yang University, Nanking. More than forty schools of all grades have been opened in Nanking. There are also many nev schools in Socchow, Shaughai, and other places in the province.

SHANTUNG, RUPEH AND HUNAN: Shantung reports over 190 schools of grades, 20 of them in Chi-nan-fu.

There has been great activity in following out the new regulations in Hupeh and Hunan, but statistics have not been procurable.

KWANGTUNG PROVINCE. Only recently a special commissioner was appointed by the Viceroy to examine into the condition of the schools and report to him. This commissioner has just made his report, and the figures for the Kwangtung province are as follows - Elementary schools 740, with 30,800 students; Middle schools 21, with 2,002 students; Normal schools 90, with 5,882 students; Professional schools 6, with 2,300 students; and Girls' schools 6 (one of them supported by government) with about 1,000 students.

This is only a partial statement, and contains only those schools that have registered and have the seal of the government's approval. Schools whose affairs are in any way unsettled are not recognized by the government, and accordingly are not reported.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS. The government at first announced that for the present it was unable to do anything in the direction of female education. Some highofficials dissented from this decision. Tuan Fang in an audience with the Empress Dowager urged the importance of this branch of school work. She at once ordered the establishment of a girls' College. Some of the princesses, fol lowing her example, founded several other glels' schools in Peking, some for daughters of the common people, and some for daughters of the nobles. Girls attending these schools are required to unbind their feet, and are forbidden to use face paint and powder, and to wear jewelry and costly garments. This movement spread and soon similar schools were reported as having been established in Tientsio, Shanghai, Nanking, Soochow, Chingking, Chinanfu, and Bankow. The result has been to make the authorities realize that if they are to control the educational development of the country they must make some provision for the education of girls. This they have began to do, and are gradually assuming control of the bost of the schools already opened, where such schools need government assistance, and are very conservatively opening new ones where they are in demand. Thus there is good prospect that this grave traditional defect of Chinese education will in time be remedied. One especially interesting feature which should be noted in connection with this movement is the disinterested benevolence it had called forth. Houses for school purposes have been given freely or at greatly reduced rental money has been contributed, and many ladies have given their services as teachers without

TUITION FEES. The official regulations provide that tuition examinations had been held became useless. in the lower elementary and advanced normal schools shall be free. All other grades of schools should collect fees. The income thus provided will make it possible to open additional schools. The authorities also have the idea that students will better appreciate privileges that they pay for. But the fees are to be regulated in each locality according to the free scholarships are provided for, which will be awarded to successful competitors. This rather the ideal condition towards which they are aiming. The present practice does not conform in several particulars, chiefly in the direc; tion of greatly enlarging the application of free tuition, and in the temporary continuance of the old custom of gratuitous aid to students in the higher courses. It had been felt that this

re**mu**neration.

subsidizing of education was necessary in order | USE OF CHINESE AND ENGLISH IN SCHOOLS. to introduce the new system, offering special inducements to students to take the courses. It is believed that after a time the benefits of the new learning will be apparent, and will in themselves offer sufficient inducement to the student | Pieters estimates that the Japanese graduate

ETHICAL INSTRUCTION:

the curricula of the Chinese and Japanese schools and the sciences. Both governments appreof the lower and higher elementary and middle ciate this difficulty, at least to some extent. In grade agree. It is in the time devoted to the Poking a year or so ago a system of phonetic study of Morals. This subject is given two writing of Chinese was devised and received. hours a week for the first nine years, and one official sanction. Schools were started to teach hour a week during the next five years of the the new method of writting. But the interest students course in both countries. But the in this particular system was not sustained basis of this ethical teaching in Japan appears and it appears to be doomed to failure. But to be loyalty to the Emperor as the lineal descendant of Heaven, while in China the final appeal seems to be to the anthority of the sages. It is not therefore matter for surprise that the Chinese should regard the sanctions of morality as taught by the Japanese as insufficient. They think that Chinese conduct can only be influenced by their respect for those writings which long use has led them to regard as sacred. The older students in Japan complain that ethics is the mest tedious of all their studies. This may be regarded as inevitable where othics entirely divorced from religion, and referred in its last analysis to a merely human authority. Men need further help and incentive in doing right beyond the knowledge simply that it is right. Here is where Christians have a decided advantage over government schools in both countries. A UNIFIED LINGUAGE.

Here is a most important extract from the Educational Regulations. "Every (western) nation has its own language which can be understood by all the people of that country. This forms a national bond of unity. * . China has a great many spoken dialects. Even inhabitants of different parts of the same province often cannot understand each other. The makes the transaction of business (between the different sections) difficult. Therefore Mandariu must be made the universal language of China. Mandarin must be trught in the Normal schools, and in all grades of the common ac hools beginning with the higher elementary. the near future Mandarin must be used as the medium of instruction for all subjects in the schools of all the provinces." Unquestionably some such legislation as this is necessary for the unifying of the Chinese spoken language. Already Mandarin is being taught as a subject in very many of the schools, and everywhere military orders are given in that dialect. We must expect that before long Mandarin will be made the universal language of the schoools, .. MILITARY DRILL.

Under the old system of examinations a sharp line of distinction was drawn between literary and military degrees, greatly to the disparagement of the latter. The simultaneous development of an appreciation of the weakness the nation in official circles, and of the national sense and a spirit of patriotism among the people, prepared the entire country for change of attitude towards the soldier. From being a despised occupation his auddenly became a most honoured one. The training prescribed for the military or naval officer was put on a par with that required in the civilservice. In order to cultivate the martial spirit as well, probably, as for its value from the educational and the military points of view, compulsory military drill has been introduced into all the schools for boys. Students are also required to wear the uniform of their respective gehoels. Students in the high schools will be instructed in military tactics and the regulations for the army. The law department of the University comprises courses in the bearings of the subject on military affairs. In those places like Tientsin, where the students have had the advantage of observing the evolutions foreign troops and of foreign drilled native troops the drill in the schools is commendable for the enthusiasm of the students and the precision of the movements.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT. One is struck at once with the superiority of the new school buildings of China over those of Japan. There are very few brick school buildings in Japan outside the Universities, I China not only the wealth of the country buts the solidity of the national character finds expression in the substantial character of its school buildings. They are all of brick. Many of them are really imposing structures. One is led to hope that this external appearance is indicative of the character of the work that is to be done in them. The school rooms are large, airy, and well lighted. All the schools have maps, charte, and blackboards, and all the higher grades have some physical and chemical apparatus, and a number of them have manikins and even artificial skeletons for teaching snatcmy and physiology. The great defect one observes is the too general absence or inadequacy of the grounds for recreation and drill purposes in connection with school buildings.

PASSING OF THE BYAMINATION HALLS. Simultaneously with the abolition of the Examination system the halls in which those

The fact that these are being torn down and the grounds devoted to other uses is a pledge of China's bona fide committal to the modern idea | be lying over the N.E. part of the China Sea. of education. In Canton the grounds are being occupied by the new buildings of the higher N. Japan. Normal school. The Peking grounds will accommedate the military College. In Nanking it is proposed to convert the old examine - Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending ability of the people to pay. In the University tion grounds into a market place, and apply the income from rental of stalls towards the running expenses of the new University. It is likely that before another decade the last vestige of this most significant relic of the old order will have disappeared entirely and forever. One's regret at the passing away of the old landmarks is decidedly relieved by the satisfaction one feels in the certainty with which it points towards a new and better state of being | South coast of China between ? for the millions of China,

Both the Japanese and Chinese student is seriously handicapped in securing an education

by the difficulty of acquiring a mastery of the Chinese ideographs used by both peoples. M. is, by reason of this disadvantage, at least two or three years in arrears of the western student There is one remarkable particular in which in his general knowledge of literature, history unquestionably the question of a written representation of the language will have to be very seriously considered by the authorities if the students of China are to compete on an even footing with those of the rest of the world in the fieldsof mcdern learning.

The regulations require the study of foreign languages in all schools above the elementary grade. This is done in the interests of the diplomatic service, of acquisition of science, and of securing capable translators of western books. As a matter of fact English is taught in most, if not all, of these more advanced schools.

"A thorough knowledge of English Grammar, ability to speak and understand colloquial English, and fair ability in English composition, is put down as one of the requirements for admission to the Pei-Yang University, Tientsin In the Imperial University, Peking, and in the Shansi University large attention is devoted to the teaching of English both in the preparatory and in the advanced department.

INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION. Another most convincing sign that we are living in a new China is the way in which the Chinese Government is endeavouring to lit the working population for intelligent government and efficient production and service. Technical and Industrial schools are being started, influenced no doubt in large measure by the interest and success of the Japanese government in belping its farmers and artisans to a knowledge of the best tools and methods to be used in their various callings. This matter has most important and direct bearing on the development of national wealth and the well being and contentment of the people. One welcomes the advent of the new Industrial Institutes. ike those in Tientsiu and Canton, where silk and cotton weaving, dyeing, drawing, embroidery, and the manufacture of furniture. pottery, looms, and matches are taught. In the Tientein Institute there is a short course of six months for weavers. There is a longer cours in this and the other subjects of from one to two years, for satisfactory students. Th graduates are prepared to become foremen and superintendents of similar institutes elsewhere The mother institute undertakes to guarantee their graduates, and to transmit a fixed portion of their salaries to their families. These schools and those for agriculture, commerce, navigation. and fisheries, may reasonably be expected to work a needed revolution within the next generation in the efficiency and comfort of the wageearners and producers of Chius.

On the whole we may conclude that while there are many crudities and deficiencies in the present system of modern education in China, she is definitely and finally committed to the change, and that there are many indications of real and substantial progress in the direction of an education that is true and that will increase the wealth, efficiency, and well-being of the people. For testing the full benefits of the changes that ham been made a generation is not too long to wait, or until the present pupils in the schools have become the workers, leaders, and rulers of the country. Meanwhile we of the West have confidence that untold good will result.

BIGAMY FORGIVEN:

A man named Cornu was acquitted on a bigamy charge at Paris last month, owing to the touching plead-urged-on-his-behalf by the two women whom he had married.

Cornu, who is thirty-seven, married in 1895, concierge, who is 7 years older than himself. They lived very happily together for some time, but in 1902 they agreed to part, but remained on very friendly terms, and paid one another

frequent visits. In 1903 Cornu fell in love with a waitress at the restaurant where he took his meals, and married her. Last February the sister of the second Mme. Cornu heard of the first wife, and laid a formal action against him for bigamy. Both the women declared in court that they loved and forgave Cornu, and after an hour'

deliberation the jury acquitted him. On hearing the acquittal Cornu cried, wish to thank the jury and my two wives for their generosity."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 27th at 11.45 a.m. The barometer has fallen generally. The decrease of pressure is slight over the China coast, Formosa and

Luz n, and moderate over Japan, the Bouins and Looshoos. The depression over the Pacific appears to be still situated to the Southward of, and at at considerable distance from, the Bonin islands.

Also a shallow area of low pressure seems to Pressure is high over the Pacific to the E. of |

Fresh N. and N.E. winds are expected to prevail in the Formosa Channel, and along the Northern shores of the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.30 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--N. and N.E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, mod to or fresh; showery.

Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocks

N.E. winds, Same as No 1. Sameas No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan.

A PEAK CRAZE.

[Written for the Daily Press.] How often Hongkong suffers at the hands of her critics, only those who attempt to defend Dunville's V. R. her against such attacks can know! They cavil at the climate, of course; they shrug surcastic shoulders at the dearth of amusement," but, KING EDWARD) ha dest to bear of all, is the accusation of intellectual torpor. This wounds our "smour propre," especially as we have a lurking Highland Nectar suspicion that the criticism is not without foundation. Elsewhere than in Hongkong it does not seem quite so hopelessly impossible to arouse some enthusiasm in the public mind, and Highland Club even London itself about this time of year develops a "silly season," rushing madly into print to discuss its matrimonial problems, and "Slack Wives," while New York is perpetually in a ferment over its Simple Livers, or hankering after a Revised Version of the Dictionary. But the indifference of the denizens of this small island to Cults and Questions has been in danger of becoming proverbial-true, a small section of us take a feeble and fluctuating interest in Christian Science, but we only "nibble" at it, as one fair dame expressed it. Not even subsidiary coinage, or the Opium question, which, like the poor are ever present, have been able to stir a ripple on the composite brain of the Colony In vain have the journalists endeavored to sow dissension—an apathetic public has refused to be interested! In vain has even Esperanto appealed for a hearing, and a certain patriotic gentleman who advertised his willingness to teach his language to all and sundry, free, got but one solltary papil! The Colony was satisfied with Pidgin English, and would not be roused from its lethargy, even to the extent of learning Japanesa!

But even in Hongkong "Tempora mutantur, el nos mutamur in illis," and signs are not wanting of an awakening. We understand that the present sgitation (in the threes of which "everybody who is anybody" appears to be) is of feminine origin, the sterner sex having held aloof at first, although they were eventually drawn into the vortex. Some of the more observant amongst us have seen a change during the last week or so, the vacant look hitherto so noticeable on the faces one passes in chairs and rickshas, has given place to a more alert expression; groups form instinctively in the corners of Club and drawing room with an absorbing topic of conversation; pencil and paper appear suddenly in unwonted places, in the Bar even, or on the platform of the Tram Station, and, watching, one sees now and then the corrugated brow and look fixed on vacancy, telling of strenuous mental activity, give place to the satisfied beaming smile of a happy solution! Ask the meaning and you will be still more puzzled by the reply: "Why, my dear fellow, I've GOT it! You know, Question - "What did they never do? But of course I am not going to tell you!" We refuse to believe that the fair instigators had anything in view beyond the lifting of the cloud of opprobrium, resting on the intellectual attainment of the Colony, although the beautifying of the Cathedral is also spoken of as an issue.

We must confess to a little difficulty in determining at first glance how the correct solution of "What did they find in the gas after giving such security, the Court may make pipe f" is going to raise our mental level, and an order prohibiting the Company from carryincidentally benefit the interior of the cathedral! But far be it from us to throw cold water on the frail endeavour, rather let us welcome it with open arms. By the way it appears that it was not gas they found in the gas pipe, nor had it any connection with the vag ries of the late typhoon! Wild horses shall not draw the answer from us!

fortunate individuals the ample independence of a pound a week for life for the correct solution of a puzzle, but we in Hongkong are not mercenary. We look with fine scorn on those who profit by the swest of their brain, and cheerfully ourselves pay the sum of One Dollar (Mex.) for the privilege of sitting up at night to solve problems of the gas-pipe order. Who henceforth can impugn the sincerity of our desire for literary fame? For an insignificant 100 cents to be allowed to mount to Parnassus on the wings of Question-, for to deal effectively with cases of seditions distance of some twenty miles, I cleared now instance: "What did be call his Mother-inlaw?" (There are many things a man might call his Mother-in-aw, if he be lucky enough to

Guessing Competitions? Shall we find ourselves of the more sensible portion of the reading dominant influence of Greeco-Buddhist art as digging in the sind at Stonecutter's or uprooting | public, have been the immediate occasion developed on the Indus. the lublic Gardens in search of hidden \$10 for the enactment of the present rule. So Finds of records, written on wooden tabnotes? Or are we in for a season of mental applying the provision in question to Korea, lete, in the Kharoshti script peculiar to the gymnastics of a mild variety, when guessing it tells us, that any matter calculated to excite extreme northwest of India, and in an early games and spelling bees will out the Bridge | tumult or disorder, or to excite sumity between Indian dialect mixed with a good deal of table, and the weakest among us will take to writing Limericks?

plant, fruit, etc. They are as follows :-1 What was Mr. Bill Berry's manner on

first meeting Miss Rose Bud? 2 What sort of person did she take him for? 3 What did he think of her when he first 4 What advice did her parents give her

Where did she live and what was her chief. characteristic ! 6 What was his best quality? What did be declare his love to be

8 To what distant country did he go on a zourney P 9 Where did he sail from: 10 What did she say at parting? 11 What did he say to her?

12 What did she do while he was away :

13 What did he feel when he got home?

14 What did he give her when she lost her olova P 15 Who wrote the invitations to the wedding 16 Who took the notes round?

17 Were there many at the wedding? 18 What colours did the bridesmaids wear 19 What colour were the bridegroom's gloves 2 20 What were the bridegroom's hair, eyes

and complexion! 21 What were the brides? 22 Who was the chief bridesmaid?

23 Who was the best man?

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32 What did they find in the ges-pipe? 33 And what things in the dust-bin? 34 What prevented her brother being at the

wedding? 35 What did they hang in the ball? 36 What was her chief virtue? 37 What was their money invested in?

38 What did she sive bim when he came in 39 What did he give her when she was ill? 40 What did he call his Mother-in-law?

41 Who were their first visitors? 42 Who did he give her? 43 What did they pride themselves on being f 44 What made their love grow stronger?

45 What did they never do?

BRITISH JOURNALISM IN CHINA AND KOREA.

NEW ORDER IN COUNCIL. This shows whence came the wording of our

new Sedition Bill. The London Ga ette of February 19, 1907, contains a new Order in Council issued by the British Government under date of February II. 1907, which includes, among other things, very important provisions concerning the conduct of British journalism in China and Korea. These

provisions read as follows: -"(1.) Every person subject to the criminal trisdiction of the Court who prints, publishes, or offers for sale any printed or written newspaper or other publication containing seditious matter shall be guilty of grave offence against the Principal Order, and may, in addition to, or in lieu of, any other punishment, be ordered to give security for good behaviour, and in default thereof, or on'a further conviction for the like offence, he may be ordered to be deported.

" (2.) Where any printed or written newspaper or other publication containing seditious. matter is printed, published, or offered for sale within the limits of the Order by a Company registered in the United Kingdom or in a British possession, the Court may, after notice to the Company, and on proof of the facts, require the Company to give security to abstain from such printing, publishing, or offering for sale in future. If the Company fail to give security, or if the Company is shown to have again printed, published, or offer d for sale such newspaper or other publication containing seditions matter ing on business within the limits of the Order and may make such orders as to the Court may seem just. The Court may also declare all the property of the Company within the limits of the Order to be forfeited to His Majesty the King, and shall dispose of it, subject to any general or special directions of the Eccretary

of State, as it thinks fit. "(3.) Matter calculated to excite tumult or disorder, or to excite enmity between His-In years gone by "Tit-Bits" assured to Majesty's subjects and the Government of China or the Government of Korea, or the M. A. Stein says:authorities or subjects of any Power in amity with His Majesty, being within the limits of desert north of Niva, where in 1901 I had this Order, or between the Government of China discovered the remains of a settlement and its subjects or the Government of Korea and its subjects, shall be deemed to be seditions century A. P. Want of time and adequate matter within the meaning of the Article.

"(4.) Jurisdiction under this Article shall some of the ruins more deeply buried by drift not be exercised except by the Supreme Court." It is provided that the Order take effect in | seekere" had led to the discovery of other any particular district one month after it homesteads hidden away among the high shall have been made known there.

British subjects and the Government of Korea | Sanskrit, have been abundant. Among these or the authorities or subjects of any Power records, generally in excellent preservation, The questions referred to in the foregoing, in amity with Britain, or between the Govern- all kinds of correspondence, official and private, now sgitating many Hongkong brains, are to ment of Korea and its subjects, shall be deemed deeds, accounts, and so forth, seem to be be answered by simply naming some flower, to be seditions. This is sufficiently clear represented. and comprehensive to meet the require. A haul of special importance was secured in ments of the case. It has been the cause the comfortable residence of a local official who. of sincere regret to the Japanese and the besides leaving files of papers i.e., tablets sensible portion of the British people that a scattered on the floor of his office room, had subject of our ally has been suffered through taken care to hide quite a small archive, undaily publications in English and Korean to do | doubtedly documents of value; below one of its his best to unsettle the Korean minds and stir | walls. From the way in which the place of up strife and enmity between the existing deposit was contrived and marked it appears regime and the people. The present enact- highly probable that the house was abandoned in ment, we hope, will act as a sufficient some emergency. deterrent upon his mischief making procli- All the deeds, and other finds found here vities. This welcome enactment might have still retain their original wooden covers and been brought into operation without what string fastenings in perfect condition. appears to us a needless waste of time; six Among the dozens of intact clay seals which months between its publication in London and attest these documents impressions from its promulgation in Seoul, seems to be decidedly Gracco-Roman intaglies prevail. Their apa long interval, even considering the great dis- pearance side by side with Chinese seals seem tance between the two places. However, the to symbolise, as it were, the part played by delay was doubtless caused by some unavoidable Scythia extra Imaon in the early cultural incircumstance at present unknown to the public. | terchange between the classical West and the Tardily as the remedy has come, we heartily Far East. welcome it in common with every true friend of progress and tranquility in Korea.

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DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th September, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHALD BANKING CORPORATION.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Tons. DAY, the 21th just, at 5 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st October, will be

subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the lat October, at 9.39 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 5th October, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER-LLOYD,

MELCHERS & Co. Agents. Hongkong, 24th September, 1907.

"INDRA" LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"INDBAPURA." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardous and/or extra hazardons Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 1st Oot, at 5 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten

days after the vessel's arrival here, after which B : claims will be recognised Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 12 o'clock NOON, To-DAY. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 25th September, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Selmer, by ing arrived Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Gools from

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of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd October, will be subject to rent, All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

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Hongkong, 25th September, 1907. THE EAST ASIATIC COMPANY, LIMITED, COPENHAGEN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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"INDIEN." having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby A. Haupt, Esq. informed that their Goods, with the exception | C. R. Lenzmann, Esq. | H. E. Tomkins, Esq. of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on Tuesday, the 2nd Oct. at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 8th Oct., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 26th October, 1907.

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CREW AND PASSENCEES AT COLOMBO. The crew and passengers of the Melbourne steamer Fortunatus, who arrived at Colombo on September 8 from Port Louis, Mauritius, en route for Calcutta and Melbourne, were twentyfour hours in a burning ship and then four days | Forth. in open boats in a wide expanse of open. In charge of Captain M. McDonald, of

Auckland, New Zealand, the steamer was

mained by a staff of Europeans, which included

THE "FORTUNATUS" FIRE.

Messra, R. T. Wilson, Chief Officer, Madura; H. Hyde, second officer, South Australia; J. Ancher, third officer, Melbourne; D. W. Weight, chief engineer, Liverpool: W. Frazer, second engineer, Melbourne V. McGra, third engineer, Melbourne; and J Cooper, fourth engineer, Victoria. In addition to a Lascar crew the Fortunatus carried as passengers Miss Vera Wallace, an actress, of Sydney: Mr. A. M. Rattrav, an actor, of Sydney; Mr. Fred. Rowan, an equestrian, of Sydney; Mr. T. Rowell, Miss Ada Platts, Miss Hettie Cuuningham, and an Indian booked to Melbourne. Thus with 91 all told on board, the steamer sailed from Calcutta on July 16 with a general cargo of gunnies; tea, oils, etc., bound for Melbourne direct via Colombo. Colombo was reached on the 23rd idem and, after a further part cargo of tea, coir fibre, and so forth, amounting to approximately 1,200 tons had been taken on board, she miled for Melbourne on the morning of July 26 in a thorough seagoing condition and well equipped with fire

equator fresh-oast trade winds and south-east Fortunatus left Colombo in thorough sea going ploughing through a dirty head sea the For- guishing appliances; that the abundonment of tunatus, about 8.30 r.m. on July 30, was in the ship was caused by the yeasel being enve-(1) degrees 14 miles east. It was at this time | boats being destroyed by fire. We are further smoke issuing from the ventilators forward of brief examination showed that the tea, fibre, teakwood logs, and teakwood planks stowed on the shelter deck had caught fire, and that when noticed it had already assumed alarming proportions. Immediately all hands were summoued on deck and the skipper gave orders. for the ship to be put before the wind, and the engines stopped. This was for the purpose of reducing draft to the lowest possible degree. Steps were then taken to subdue the outbreak, an undertaking which ultimately proved to be beyond the powers of the crew and passengers. The pumps were set going, and soon three lines of hose and numberous buckets used by the passengers were playing on the fire from the stokehole door, through holes cut in the deck and also in the saloon floor. The hatches of number 2 hold were taken off, and part of the cargo removed in order to try, if possible, to cut off the fire. This apparently, however, had the effect of fanning the flum is to increased activity, and soon the coull gration was raging fiercely, with tongues of fire licking the air and causing sullors and pass-ngers alike to beat a retreat. The heat combined with the smoke was becoming unbearable.

Captain McDonald then bethought himself. of smothering the fire, and under his directions everything was quickly battened down and all a r-pas ages stopped. A though deprived of air and helped to a copious supply of water, the fire burned merrily, gradually but steadily extending, until from number one hold to well aft. on the shelter deck there was one mass of horrid flame. At 5.30 a.m on the morning of July 31, skipp r McDonald, seeing that the boats were beginning to be scorched decided to abandon his ship. He gave the order to muster for foredrill, and quickly every man was stationed at his boat. The roll-call thowed one of the native crew short, and it was supposed that in the excitement he had either fallen or jumped overboard. Captain McDonald was exceptionally well pleased with the manger in which the crew and pass ugers behaved themselves. There was no pinic, no disorder; all were as cool, to all appearance, as the proverbial enoumber. The four biggest boats were lowered, leaving two on board the Fortunatus. The boats, whose combined complement totalled 136, had the people apportioned as follows: - First boat; chief officer, second engineer, two passengers-21 in all; second boat; captain, who remained by his ship to the last, chief engineer, two passengers-25 in all; third bout : second officer, third engineer, one passenger-21 in all; fourth boat: third officer. fourth engineer, one passeng r-21 in all.

With practically none of their belongings, provisioned for 12 days, and provided with a compass each the boats remained by the Fortunatus for a day in the hope that the flames which quickly enveloped the vessel from stem to ste n would attract the attention of some passing steamer. It appeared to be irony of fate that the day before the fire broke out the O. R. M. homeward bound steamer The good ship Jacob Diedriee sen went sailing Orontes was spoken, and an hour before the fire was discovered a French steamer was passed. As soon as the outbreak was noticed, rockets were sent up with the intention of arresting the attention of those on board the latter steamer. not answered. Succour was not to be given just yet. On August 1, at 10 a.m. the skipper gave orders to desert the ship, which at that time had a list to port of from 10 to 15 degrees, and made for the nearest land, Sumatra, between 600 and 700 mi'es distant. Sails were hoisted and the course fixed. The first day they had a fine breeze in the afternoon which died away in the evening and gav place to rain squalls and dirty weather. The reflection of the buring Fortunatus was seen by the skipper when he calculated he was 30 miles away from her. la the morning the boats were all together. On August 2, the boats, however, got separated and soon lost sight of each other. The weather was very bot, with (At least he always said so) was "darling only a light wind, which freshened in the efternoen to good breezs. At night the wind died away almost to a calm and was followed by rain squalls and unsettled weather. The rain was fortu ate in one respect in that it kept the otherwise they would have had to deal out with caution. August 3, was also a day of

u settled weather with little or no wind. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the first boat sighted the sailing ship Forth, of London, Captain Matzinger, bound from Calcutta to Trinidad with Indian colies, lying becalmed. An hour later the Forth sighted the small boat; and immediately hove to. At seven o'clock the chief engineer's boat was safely | Colonial Library, is a realistic study of the alongside the Forth. Captain McDonald on the evening of the 3rd, burned a blue light on his boat after darkness had set in, and almost iminediately ho was answered by a rocket. The skipper of the Fortunatus at once steered his small boat in the direction of the rocket and small boat in the direction of the rocket and Art. There she makes such progress that she at 10.3 p.m. his boats complemented were also is admitted into the Conservatoire, and becomes safely on board the Forth. Pleased with his engaged to a young Frenchmin, Rene. This success, and anxious, if at all possible, to secure the man in the other two boats, Captain the girl by her conduct causes René to commit Matzinger throughout the night sent up suicide, Fidus swears vongeance against herrockets at fixed intervals, and at daylight a man However she becomes so fine an actress that for was placed at the masthead to keep a lookout. Art's sake Fidus forgives her, and the There was a light wind on the Sunday, and the remainder of the story is of the love of Fidus Forth was kept to the west, south-west, which for the girl, which he fought against in vain.

the third boat was sighted and the second officer got alongside the Forth between 4.30 and 5. As soon as it was dusk rockets and blue-lights were again burned on the Forth, Luck seemed to be in Captain Matzinger's trail, for about 8 o'clck he naw an answering blue-light, and at II o'clock the fourth boat had deposited its occupants on board

The passengers and crew of the Fortunatus cannot speak too highly of the courtsous attention of Captain Matzinger and his men. The skipper of the Forth was determined not to leave the neighbourhood as long as there was the slightest chance of securing all the boats. The Doctor and the Captain give up their cabins to the ladies, and otherwise made the ocean-toss xl mariners as comfortable as his accommodation and means would permit. Captain Matzinger's intention was to land his passengers at ape Town but their numbers compelled him to run for Port Louis. This was done, and Mauritius was reached at midnight a fortnight later. Thirty-four of the native crew were shipped direct from Port Louis to Calcutta by the steamer Lord Curzon. The remainder were in the Mauritius seaport for full y 11 days. the sailors and mail passengers under the care of the Board of Trade, while the ladies resided at a private boarding house. A concert was organised to assist the latter, but, nevertheless, they have arrived at Colombo with practically no

The Marine Board at Port Louis held an enquiry into the loss of the Fortunatus and the finding of the Board was as follows :- Taking into consideration the evidence before us we are During the first two days after crossing the unanimquely of opinion that the steamer. head seas were experienced. Buttling and condition and well equipped with fire extinlongitude 6 degrees 24 miles south and latitude loped in flimes and also by the danger of the that the engineer and the officer on watch saw unanimously of opinion that the Master, officers, sugineers, and crew did all in their power to the engine room above the shelter deek A save the ship, and that the abandonment was not premature. There is no evidence to show how the fire occurred, but we are of opinion that it was not due to any fault or negligence on the part of the Master, officers, engineers, and crew. There appears to have been no panic or want of discipline, and we are of the opinion that it reflects great credit on the Master, officers, engineers and crew that only one life was lost.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHE'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, -September 29th, Sunday, 18th after Trinity. Holy Communioh- (7.30 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m.) Responses. Festival; Venite, Savage; Psalms, of the 29th morning To Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turke Benedictus, Langdon. Holy Communion (12-noon Kyrie, Stainer in 9 flat; Hymns, 616 (Tune 76), 200 and 321. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir. Responses, Festival; Psalms, of the 29th evening Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Walmisley in D minor; Authom, "Hear my prayer," Mendelssohn; Hymns, 424 and 477; Sevenfold Amen

N.B.—Psalm 142, Verses 1, 6 and G P in union. 143, Verses 7, 8, 11 and 12 in union. N. N. B. Festival Responses. Voluntary (Marche Pontificale, Widor).

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But should it change from reasons which I cannot here explain, That the trip should be a failure; -- they can always try again .- Straits Times.

"The Red Sphinx," a new volume in Unwin's. artistic temperament, with the arene laid in Paris. The authors are Mr. Edward U. Valentine and Mr. S. Eccleston Harper. The heroine, a girl with the dramatic temperament strongly developed, goes to Paris to learn her man has a friend Fidus, a post actor, and when was the direction the boats were supposed to have The book gives some striking pictures of taken. About two o'clock on Sunday afternoon Bohemian life in Paris.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mossrs, Vernon & Smyth says in their weekly share report, det ed Hongkong 23th Sept., 1907: -There is no chan to of importance to report in the general condition of our market during the pas week. A fair investment enquiry at low rates still exsits, but the reluctance of holders (except under pressure) to meet the demand at current rates, results in but little business being transacted. Exchangeon London is to-day quoted at 2.2% T. T., and on Shanghai

BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais are quiet but steady at \$6473 and \$505 for the old and now is sues respectively, with probable sellers of amall lots at quotation. The latest London quolations to hand per Reuter) are £77.10.0 and £90 10.0 respectively. Shareholders are reminded that the first call of £15 per share on the new issue is payable on the 1st of October

poxt. Nati mala ar s unchanged at \$51. MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions are still in request-at \$76), and China Traders at \$30. Sales of North Chinas have been effected at Tls. 75. There are sellers of Yangtezes at \$175, and of Cantons at \$270.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Nothing has been done in this section and quotations are nuchanged at \$310 for Hougkongs, and \$85 for Chinas, both with sellers.

SHIPPING .- No business is reported Hongkoug, Can on and Macaos continue on offer at 328, and slightly lower rules would probably result in business. Indes are quieter at \$41 and \$29 for the preferred and deferred combined, but there are buyers of China and Manilas at \$15, Star Ferries at \$2) and \$11 for the old and now issues respectively, and of Shell Transports

REFINERIES. - China Sugara are still procurable at \$98, and Luzous at \$21. MINING.—Raubs have been broked at \$81 and 33! and it is probable that more shares could be placed at the higher rate. Char-

bonnages are s'ill quoted at \$170 buyers. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. - Hongkong and Whampoa Docks, after small sales at \$103 and \$102, are quoted at \$101 sellers, and it is probable that a few shares could be obtained at \$100. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have sold and more shares are procurable at 3674. New Amoy Docks are quoted at \$114 sellers, and Shanghai Docks at Tls. 77 sellers. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves have recaded in the north to Tls. 220,

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - Hongkong Laads have sellers at \$96, and Kowl ion Lands and West Points are probably obtainable at quotations. Hongkong liotels are considerably firmer with buyers at \$100, but still no shares appear to be available. Humphreys' Estates are quiet a' \$102 with sales. Shanghai Lands are without change at Tis. 102,

COTTON MILLS. - Hongkongs continue on offer at \$104. For the Northern mil's we follow the I dest quota ions to hand from Shanghai, viz; Ewos Tis. 61. Internationals Tis. 53. Laon Kung Mows Tls. 93, and Soay Chees

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have been booked at 89½ and 89.60 closing with buyers at the former rate. Dairy Farms have improved lo \$18, but at this rate a few shares can be obtained. Green Island Cemints have sold at Sil, and more shares are wanted. Electrica are enquired for at \$14, and Prak Tramways at \$12 and \$1,80 for the old and new issues respective-There are buyers of Ropes at \$25, and of China Light and Powers' at \$6. Laundries have been broked at 86.

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ARRIVALS. AMARA, British str, 1,654, C. J. Mattock, 27th Sept.-Moji 21st Sept., Conl-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Empire, British str., 4,406, P. T. Helms, 27th Sept,-Melbourne via Manila 23rd Aug. General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. FUKURA MARU, Japaneso str., 3,139, Nakayasu, 27th September-Moji 21st Sept., Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha:

HANOI, French str., 781, Morless, 27th Sept. -Haiphong and Hoshow 26th September, General-A. R. Marty. Ivo Manu, Japanese str., 3,918. Wm. Thompson, 27th Sept.-Japan, Moji 22nd Sept.,

General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 27th Sept., -from Canton. NANCHANG, British str., 1,044, J. Mackenzie,

26th Sept.-Wuhu 22nd Sept., General.-Butterfield & Swire. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. Somerville, 27th Sept .- Manila 24th Sept., General-But.

terfield & Swire: Tailiwong, Butch str., 3,061, Von Wych Jurrisanse, 26th Sept .- Amoy 25th Sept., General-Java-China-Japan Lijn.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 27th September. Aldenham, British str., for Manila. Bance, British str., for Sourabaya. Glaucus, British str., for Shanghai. Hongmoh, British str., for Amoy. Karonga, British str., for Dalny. Onsang, British str., for Moji, Rubi, British str., for Manila. Singan, British str., for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES. 27th September. BOURBON, French str., for Saigon. HAILAN, French str., for Hollow. Indien, Danish str., for Yokohama. Kwang Enc, German str., for Bangkok. LAERTES, British str., for Saigon. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., for Swatow. SHOSHU-MARU, Japanese str., for Shanghai. SURVIA, German sir., for Shanghai. TAIWAN, British str., for Saigon.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Amara reports: Fine N. E. monsoon weather. The British str. Empire reports : Fine clear weather, prevailed with moderate sea through-

VESSELS IN DOCK. September 27th. ABERDEEN DOORS .- Neumuehlen. KOWLOON DOCKS-Dragon, Powhattan, H.M.S. Moorhen, Kwongtung, Kwong Eng. H.M.S. Handy, Hopsang, Changsha, Keong-

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Superintendent. Hongkong. 23rd September, 1907.

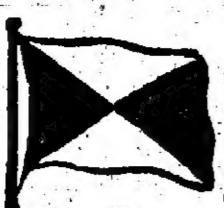
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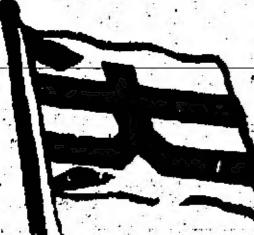
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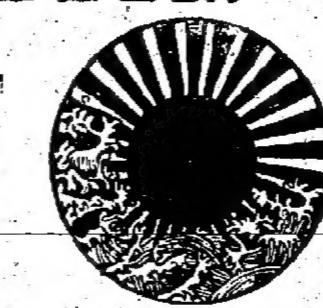
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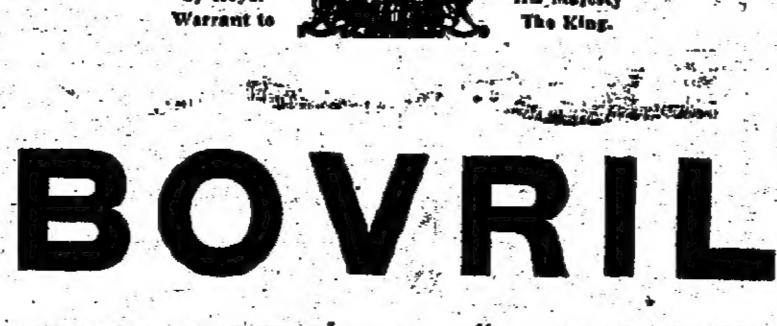
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Amov, German str., 663, H. Plambeck, 25th

ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, A.

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BANDAI MARU, Japanese str., 3,227, T. Morio;

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CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 25th

CHRISTIAN NICHELSEN, Norwegian str., 1,950, Bensen, 26th Sept.—Sydney, Coal and Flour-William.

COURTEINLO, British str., 4,517, John Wise-

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DERWENT, British str., 1,56 ', J. Jenkins, 26th Sept.—Saigon 22nd September, Rice and General -- Chinese.

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 22nd Sept.-Vancouver, B.C., 3rd Sept., Mails and General and Flour-C. P. R. Co. GLAUCUS, British str., 3,590, A. D. Baker,

26th Sept. - Liverpool 24th Aug, via Suez 5th Sept, General -- Butterfield & Swire, Halwun, British str., 698, A. J. Robson, 25th Sept.—Foochow 22nd, Amoy :3rd & Swatow. 24th S-pt., General—Douglas Lapraik & Co. HELLAS, German str , 2,500, Melzenthen, 20th September - Samarang 11th Sept., Sugar --

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Hopsang, British str., 1,959, Jas. M. Hay, 10th September-Samarang 7th Sept., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. Huichow, British str., 1,280. Forsyth. 26th

September-Tientsin Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. INDRAPURA. British str., 3,152, Kelway, 25th Sept.-New York 2nd Angust, General-

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KIYO MARU, Japanese str., 1,448, S. Hirai, 18th September—Cebu 13th Sept., Ballast— Gilman & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Luut, 23rd September-Shanghai 19th Sept.

General-Chinese. Laisang, British str., 3,460, E. J. Todd, 20th Sept.-Calcutta 4th Sept. and Straits 14th. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MANILA, German etc., 1,168, J. Minsson, 22nd September-Melbourne 17th Aug., General -Melchers & Co. MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiansen, 16th Sep'.-Salina Cruz 9th Aug, Ballast-China Comme cial S.S. Co.

MAUSANC, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 20th Sept.—Sandakan 14th Sept., Timber and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MERAPI, Dutch str., 1,579, E. Uldall, 25th Sept.-Java via Singapore 19th September. Sugar-Chinese.

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Rajah, German str., 2,033, R. Pertersen, 25th Sept. Bangkok 19th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. R'OUVN MARU, Japanese str., 2,972, T. Irisawa,

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ARRIVAL AT HOME. Sept. 21st-Sithonia (delayed through mutilation), Acaru.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Empire, from Melbourne &c., Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevenson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and child, Mrs. Bous, 2 Misses Scarfe, Miss Greenwell, Miss Stevens, Misses J. O'Wier, Rev. J. N. Chonza, Messrs. Ch R. J. Wright and two children, J. N. Patterson, J. Gvanonich, J. Gardiner, T. A. Williams, A. He Laugthorne, and J. W. Grace.

COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. September 27th.

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	Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 2.243
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JOINT STOCK SHARE.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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Hongkong Observatory, September 27th.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via usual ports of call at am. on Friday the 20th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan which left. Hongkong on the 28th August, and Yokohama on the 5th September, arrived in New York on Tuesday the 24th September thus making a transit of 26 days from Hongkong and 20 days from Yokohama.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M.M. Co.'s str. Yarra, with the next French Mail, left Enigon on Friday the 27th inst, at 7 a m. for this port.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The LG.M. str. P. R. Luilpold which left here on the 23th of August has arrived at Genoa on Wednesday, the 25th inst. at 7 a.m. THE INDIAN MAIL

The Indo-China str. Fooksany left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 25th inst, and may be expected here on or about 11th October. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The str. Saint George, from New York left. Singapore on the 23rd inst, and may be expeoted to arrive here to morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 19th inst, and is expected here. on the 30th inst.

The N.Y K. str. Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 22nd September, and is expected here on the 30th September. The HA. L. str. Hohenstaufen left Singapore on 26th September at 6 a.m., and may be

expected here on lat October a.m. The NY.K, str. Yawata Maru, (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki on the 24th September, and is expected here on the 1st October.

The O. & O. str. Persia sails from Yokohama the 23rd inst., and is due to arrive here on the 2nd October. The N.Y K. str. Wakomiya Maru (Bombay

Line) left Colombo for this port via Singapore on the 21st September, and is expected here on the 6th October. The Ben Line str. Benalder from Middlesbro' and London left Singapore on 25th September,

for this port. MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND

JAPAN STATION

Kaiser Franz Josef I, Austrian cruiser, 4,309. Capt. Ferdinand Bublay, Northern Waters Allouette, river gunboat, Lieut, Millet, Cochin-

Argus, gunbont, 123 tons,—guns, 500 h.p. Lieut. Jeannel, Canton Caronade, gunboat, Lieut. Kerchael, Saigon Décidés, ganboat 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. L'Eost, Haiphong

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Date a Along Prolée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Rapier, destroyer, 330 tone, Lieut. Vincent de Brichignace, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9347 tons,

8-guns, 6.71 h.p., Rear Admiral de Marolles, Saigon Sabre, destroyer, 330 tons, Lieut. Malliez Styx, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.p. Due, Saigou Surprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 900 h.p., Lieut. Roque, Haiphong

Takiang, gunboat, Yangteze.
Takou, destroyer, Com. Terquem, Saigon.
Vauban, torpedo-depot (reserve), 6150 tons, 23
guns, 4560, h.p., Hongay.
Vigilant, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. Brugnon, Canton

Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 1100) tone, 36 guns, 14000 h.p., Koutse-Admiral Breusing, Teingtau Iltis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p.,

Jaguar, ganboat, 900 tons, 10 gans, 1300 h.p., Commander Kloebe, Yangtse Leipzig, cruiser, Commandent von Rothkerch Luche, gunboat 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p. Commander Hartog

Niebe, cruiser, Commander Witschel Thetis, orniser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p., Captain Glatzel Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander V. Abeken

Tsingtau, gunboat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1300 h.p., Lieut, Brehmer Vaterland, ganboat,—tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Lient, de Sposseti

Vesuvioo, cruiser, 2,145 tons, Baron de Saint Pierro, Shanghui

Rio Lima, cruiser, 720, tone, 7 guns, Macao. UNITED STATES. Areyat, gunboat, Ensign R. R. Riggs commanding, Cavite.

Bainbridge, torpedo-boat destroyer, 420 tons, Lt. C. H. Woodward commanding Barry, torpedo-boat destroyer, 420 tons, Lt. A. E. Watson commanding, Manila Callao, gunboat, 600 tons, Ensign Gny Whitlock commanding, Manila Chattanoaga, orniser, 3100 tons, Commander lex. Sharp, Yangtee Cincinnati, cruiser - 3213 tons, Commander J. M. Robinson, Amoy

Colorado, armoured cruiser, 13,500 tons, Captain Sidney A. Stauhton Concord, gunboat, Commander Boush Manila Elcano, guaboat, 560 tons, Lt. Commander Hugh Rodman, Cavite.

Galveston, cruiser, 3100 tons, Commander W. G. Cutler, Chefco Helena gunboat, 1397 tons, Commander J. C. Gilmore, Manila Maryland, armoured cruiser, 13,500 tons, Capt. John R. Ingersoll Mcuadnock, monitor, in reserve, Lt. Commander J L. Purcell, Cavite

Parague, gunboat, 201 tons, Ensign A. B. Reed. commanding, Cavite Pennsylvania, armoured cruiser, 13,500 tons, Capt. Thom a U. McLean Quiros, gumbont, Lieut, E. L. Bisset, Manila Raleigh, cruiser, 3213 tons, Commander F. F. Fletcher, Manila

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A BARRACKROOM STORY.

Troubles had thronged thickly about the boy. He was undersized, his lips projected, and there were boils about his face. Privately they whispared things about his family in the Mess, and now, while tents were being pitched and there But mind ye I know about racing. I've got was a smell of coming food in the sir, he sat to. I'd lose a gr-reat deal in thrade if I wasn't apart on an ammunition box, for the night before expert in ivry branch iv human knowledge. the worst thing that can happen to a soldier They talk about colledge profisers bein had happened to him. Men were saying to each | undherpaid. But how about us retail liquor other that a British officer had behaved like a dealers. A colledge profissor spills careless a picket, merely a demonstration and shots fired don't dare to fight back. Ye niver heered iv a from afar, but he had run back and left his misinfermed gradyate returnin after five years men, his blotched face purple with fear and his to whack his profissor in th' eye because he'd legs quivering.

I went up to him. "Come along you old writin pothry f'r the pa-papers. But my classes buster," I said. "My tent's up. Have a cup ar-re composed iv able-bedied men, manny iv of ten." He got up, rather weariedly, and thim far advanced in dhrink, an' I've got to came. We reclined on saddle-bags a bit later know what I'm talking about, an' that's hard. and drank tea from those tin cups that bite an I've got to know what they're talkin' about, the lips as you drink. An endless line of an that's almost impossible. baggage mules streamed past us and there was sunk and left, it at peace.

no more biscuite."

ed to get rid of him. " I'll tell you," he said "but I don't suppose for a moment that you'll believe."

"Anyway" said I, " make it as good a lie as | worthy sire, A. Bliff, former prince iv wiretapyou can. I suppose there will be enquiries and pere, rayfu ed three millyon dollars f'r thi

"Damn their enquiries, I want to be broken. This is no life for a man. The eternal_dreary Gumdrop. I talk a good deal about him a prisoner " what a rabble ! "

you last night myself." Sergeant who has been telling my company that I run acrost this item in th' pa apers : he has no use for cowards."

"Gimme your story, said J. pools of water, particularly at night."

"Wby " said I. presently the moon came and shone inside it.

a wounded vulture. " Very funny." I said. "I saw a man run like that once after a child had trodden on a knive and cut its foot."

ancestor of mine drowned himself in such a Ugh! Don't let's talk about it."

"That's fine," said I, "but what are you going to tell the Court of Enquiry or Court indures such a day? Come out and breathe Martial or whatever it is that is going to take th' fresh air,' he says, 'an' injye th' spoort you and break you?" "I dunno. Help me to a lie."

"Will your men stand by you?"

laugh at him. "Tut. tut." said

anything. I've warned him about it several I'r Hogan, he says. "I agree with your Colonel," said I. "You Hinnissy, is much th' same as goin' to a picnic are not fit to be in the Regiment. Have a drink. in th' Steam fitters' Union. We rode on a There's some water in the canteen youder."

photograph taken. Intigated by him I entered the lofty and well-ventilated studio of Blotchman | occasion. An' away we bumped. Th' car was and Sheepshanks. I didn't like making the request, but an undersized man whose lips stuck | vothries iv th' spoort iv kings. I thought I out did his best to put me at my ease. His grey eyes twinkled as he asked me to follow him and mind the step. He suggested, when I was stated, and be had wheeled the great camera into position and put the screens right, that I should only have half of myself taken.

"Which half?" Baid I. "The face half certainly," he said. "It is an wore the pleased but hunted expression iv usual, and besides your family must be used to | mothers that have busted into baby's bank with you in any case.

"Do you do much business here?" I asked. sack to-morrow.

"And then?" fixed all right for three months certain."

"And then?" another it is being a steward on board a ship." done with yourself?"

I have only just begun. There are a million other things for me to do yet. And you? Still in your sublime profession? Happy and heart beat n' fast. If ye niver saw a racethrack, glorious? Eh!"

assistant."

once and Hunger looked into my face and of ye might say, sheds, where th' equine heroes frightened me. "Coward!" cried Foxy. -The Englishman. ...

THE LOST VOICE.

Seated one day on a jury, I was weary and out of sorts, And my thoughts were wandering idly Away from crimes and courts.

I know not what they were pleading, Or who was cross-questioned then ; But I heard one witness talking With the voice of an honest man.

It flooded the dingy court room, As if the millennium dawned, And it strinck my actonished senses With the touch of a fairy wand. It linked all perplexed opinions Into one verdict true;

And stopped with a sudden silence As soon as the speech was through.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly, That honest voice, so squeer, That came from the lips of the witness And entered my awe-struck ear.

It may be, sometime or other, I shall hear that voice again; Or it may be that I was dreaming When I heard that honest man. SPORT OF KINGS.

"Have ye iver been to a horse race?" Mr

Hennessy asked. "Wanst, said Mr. Dooley, "an wanst only. There had been a kind of attack upon | thoughts out of his head to mere childher that been taught that a men can make a fortune

"So I've followed th' racin' news an' I know dust and noise and confusion. But the grey, about th' performances th' kings and queens iv solemn hills stood calm about us and there was th' turf. In th' spring I r-read. Forty distance and beauty in the sky, for the sun had thousand people yisterdan acclaimed th' gr-reat Gumdhrop, mighty son iv a worthy sire. King "Tell me," said I. "Besides, you can hay? liv th' turf. Hats off to Gumdrop. Wearin' blinders an' a muzzle to keep him fr'm jumpin' He turned his eyes upon me, and, for the first | over the fence or atin' th' starter an mercilesaly time, I noticed that they were grey and stead- lashed by that peerless jookey, little Billy Flim, fast. The eyes of a man sure of himself and no th' mouarch is th' spoort is kings, by a supreme coward. Looking at those eyes I understood barst iv speed, vanquished the gallant Stuff II. how he had held his own in a Mess which want- an' th' sturdy Pickled be-night, an even compelled th' hitherto in vincible Mand H. Schmitts. chmitt to bow her lovely head in defeat. Afther th' race th' proud owner iv th' mighty son iv a

mighty son iva worthy sire. "At wanst me attention is centred on round of drill and gossip, broken once in a life- to wayfurin' speortin' men who come in time by war-and such war." He pointed his bere f'r dheink and knowledge. I watch finger at a grimy, important person on a mule | the pa-apers close if'r th, day whin I'll see; Mighty throng cheers peerless Gundrop "And yet you ran," I said brutally. "I saw, to vichthry.' Instead iv that I see: 'Gumdrop. off badly, got a poor ride, was knocked out in "Poob," said he carelessly, 'I'll tell you about [his sthride at th' turn an' had no speed' Th' that. I was a bit depressed before you came up, next week it's: 'Gundbrop, off well, was badly but I haven't been eating much to day. You handled."Thin Comp'ny too fast I'r Gnmdhrop." see they thought that people who run away An' finally: Glue wurruks Elimination Thrile: overnight don't deserve any breakfast in the f'r horses that were betther dead; thirty dollars morning. So I have been marching empty, added; selling; Gumdhrop ran like th' dog he is listening to the apt remarks of my Colour- an finished absolutely last.' An' th' next winter

" Few iv th' many spoortin' men who pass through th' union deepo ivry day on their way "I'll tell you. There was a pool of water in to wurruk know that Gumdhrop, th' wanst front of my picket and I ran away from that. | mighty king iv the turf, is now connected with-The firing breaking out was a mere coincidence. | wan iv the cabs near th' main entrance, an I would have run in any case. I can't bear can be seen hidin' his blushes in a nosebag. Th' former mighty son iv. a worthy sire is owned by T. Doherty, who bet much money on him an' "I'dunno. But the water was very still and | nachrally has a great affection f'r him. He says he is almost even with him now an soon expects to shoot him

"An' so they go. Th' turf romances don't "Ran. My word! I flew and screamed like last long. There are more kings an' queens iv th' turf in wan season thin there are Presidents iv France, an that's a good man iv. But it's a grand spoort, an' when Hogan asked me to go an acc it I wint. "Twas wan "I dunno what it's due to. P'raps some iv these fine summer's days whin ye feel like a fiannel shirt in th' wash, au' I was wondhrin' pool, a pool with a beastly moon inside it. | what shape I'd be in whin I cooled. Hongan burst through th' dure with a telescope hung round his neck an' says he: "Why d've stick iv kings. I've got a good thing in th' first race, he says. Not, he says, 'that I care annything about that. Bettin' is th' poorst Nary a one. They are all afraid of my feature iv racin. 'Tis th' open air, the fresh Colour Serjeant and he hates me, because I breezes, th' clear sky, th' crowds iv happy. careless people spendin' a day free fr'm care su worry midst, he says pleasant surround-"Well, who wouldn't laugh at him? He's a ings, he says, 'watchin' the mighty heroes machine and says 'Sir,' to me and salutes every | iv. th' turf contindin fr gin'rous masthry. time. He'll die a Sergeant Major as sure as an', he says 'maybe bringin' in a little money

"So I wint. Gom to the spoort iv kings. sthreet car as long as they'd let us f'r five cents, an' thin we boosted our silves into a railroad There was a man who urged me to have my car that'd been kindly lent to th' passenger department be th' gineral freight agent f'r th filled to th' dew point with what Hogan calls recognized some follow-members iv th' Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective an' Binivolent Assobyation, an' not a few customers iv th' same. All th' arrystocracy an gintry had their coats off. Fair women added gayety to th' scene. Manny iv thim were just off in their yachtin' caps. Their faces were flushed with happiness,

a can opener. "We moved cheeri'y along through the "Not since I joined. But I am getting the pleasant suburban scenery, with vistar iv th' packin' house, Broderick's bone-dust industry. an' smilin' miles iv city dumps. As I hung Well you see if there is one thing I can do sirily to a pair of blue suspenders in front iv. better than another it is tune a piano. I'm me, while a patrician tehind me used me back f'r a desk to mark his programme, I heerd th' flow iv light an' careless conversation. 'He'll "If there is one thing I like more than win if they haven't poisoned him. If I don't get it back to-day there'll be a new face at th' "Foxy, Foxy," I said, "is this what you have cashier's window. Hello Mike, when did ye get out?' An' so on. 'A t pical light-hearted "You call it 'all," he exclaimed. "My God, holiday crowd, says I, puttin' me watch in me

"Whin we arrived at th' thrack I felt me Hiunissy, ye can hardly imagine what it looks line. How can I describ it to ye beyond a yin come out of it," cried Fory, "Don't do | that it is something like a coal yard? Picture, it. I know a house painter who wants an if ye will, miles on miles iv stately boord fence, some iv it tastefully not painted "I dare not," I said. "I was a free man at all. Outside are th' handsome stables, ar-re nourished f'r their thriles iv speed au' endurance. It was me happiness to see th' nursry iv th' mighty Running Yet, who wad've won the Bilthers if he hadn't got despondent about the odds.

> "Inside, th' scene was even more fascinatin." A gentle breeze blew acrost th' swamp in th' middle is the coorse fr'm the adjacent swith yard. Th' sun was reflected in a thousand mud puddles on th' coorse. The grandstand was filled with happy people, yellin': 'Set down there, 'Why don't ye look where ye'er goin '?' 'I'll knock ye'er block off if ye're not careful.' What d'ye hear?' 'Tomorrah honest. Ye can take me watch if ye don't believe me.' An enormous foorce iv polismen were busy rescuin vast hordes iv pickpockets fr'm th' bettin' ring. Th' ninety bartenders were wurrukin' like th' fire depart-

ment at a fire in a land factbry. It was fine. "Where ar-re th' borses?" seys I. 'Ob, niver mind thim, says Hogan, Let's go in an look at th' odds, 'An' he hauled me into th' bettin' ring. Most iv the gintlemen I'd met on th' thrain an' a few more were there. What were! they doin'? Ye can't guess. Ye niver wad imagine it. They were in th' botin' ring to take th' money fr'm th' bookmakers. Wul ye believe it that there shoud be people so lost to the beauties iv nature an so lackid in the spirit iv spoort that they shud be usin this here great enterpris f'r th' improvement iv th' breed iv horses to skin money out iv these onforchanit publishers. But so it wa. An' they were done it in th' meanest way we can imagine, fr ivrly

wan iv these pilferers had private information that th' book makers cudden't get hold iv on account iv the confined nature of their employment. Some iv them had got only th' mornin pa-apers, some iv them had bouht it f'r five cents fr'm a spy on the thrain, an others had dhreamei, it.

"I'm sorry to say that Hogan was th' worst iv th' lot, 'It's a beautiful day, says I. 'It is that, says Hogan. 'I'll go home with money in me ears, he says. An' he fought his way up to where a poor fellow iv a thribe long persecuted be our so-called clyylization was absent-mindedly blowing on a dimon ring to cool it off. What are ye goin' in to do Panya I. 'Tincan can't lost in th' first race, says Hogan. 'I got it athraight fr'm th' stable.' But, says I, 'Is this right : Here ye have be supeeryor cunning gained private knowledge be means iv which ve are goin' to deprive wan iv ye'er fellow men iv his little savings. Is it just ?" says I. Is it fair ? Is it hon'rable? Is it manly?" He gave no beed to what I said, but called out: Ten on Tinoan.' Th' poor fellow looked far away and remarked to a young friend who was setting alongside as he dropped Hogan's ten on a pile v Cortilyou's mistherpieces on th' flure: "Thirteen thousand to ten Tincan, Maxey. I'm afraid we're goin' to have another shower an' l have no top on me autymobill's

"We wint up in th' grand stand to see th' race - "They're at th' post," says Hogan. Where Bas I. 'Over there,' says he, pointin' each other. That wan near 'th lance Tincan. He's in good spirits, says he. He is that, says I. How bappy he seems. Look, he thinks th' race is th' other way round. Now that fellow has caught him an' is towin' him up to th' start. Another man is beltin him with a whip. Now he's thried to bite his jockey's leg off. Now he's kickn' the horse next to him. Glory be, but he's th' fine mettlesome crather. Did ve iver think iv buyin' him an' keepin' him in th' house? says. I. Hogan made no reply but gave a low painful moan: They're off.' Fr'm that time on I was savin' me new hat fr'm the purple paragol iv th' lady settin next to me. Th moment the race started she threw off all reserve an' manuy iv her hair pins an' began batin' me new hat. 'Come on, says th' lady. ome on, you Finkydo. Come on, you seal, Oh, you Finkyde, says she, lashin, awap at me new hat. An thin she swooned away. That's all I seen iv th' race. I looked over at Hogan; His face was light green in color. He was crumplin' up his programme with wan hand an t istin a button on his coat with th' other. An' I left him there an' wint away to find a place were me new hat wudden't be in danger. "I found it over in a corner iv 'th' coorse where th' owner vi th' thrack was settin' in th shade iv th' fence readin' th' advertisements iv

whiles away his salary in th' winter. 'Why aint ye out lookin' at th' horses run?' says I 'I don't like 'horse-racing,' says he. 'My wurruk is through whim I've counted up th' bex office.' 'Ain't ye inthrested in improvin' th breed iv horses? says I 'No more,' says he, thin I am in improvin' th' breed iv fare boxes. can't see anny diffrence between thim. Take ye'er frind H gan. He thinks he's inthrested in th' horses. But what he's realy inthrested in is whether me young an' entherprisin' collague Mose Einstein will give him back his ten au' some besides. Ye didn't see anny diffirence in his expression whin Tinean lost to-day an' whin th' siven spot lost last winther. 'Tis all th' same, me boy. Close up that there betting ring an' ye'd have more people at wan iv Ibsen's plays thin at a racethrack. If th' varchous farmer down th' state didn't support his c unthry fairs with a little pool-sellin' on th' throtters, I'd subdivide this here thrack an' sell th' lots to th' pathrous iv th bucket shops. Has Hogan lost much so far?' 'He's lost th' on'y bet he's made,' says

his new copper mine. I knew him well. He

owns th' Temple iv Chance where Hogan

'He's doin' very well f'r Hogan,' says he. "I suppose ye can't stop people fr'm gambling. I don't know that I wad if I cud. It seems to take their minds off th' more coarse ways iv makin' money, like wurruk an business. Money is a very pleasant thing to have an' 'tis too had whin we have to assocyate such a delightful household company instead of getting up arly in th'mornia' an' carrying hod all day or sellin' a dollar an' a half's worth iy shoes f'r two dollars. But th' money ye get be gambling has no such assocya-tions. It thrips lightly an' laughingly up to ye, ye keep it around with ye f'r a day or two an' thin it goes back home. Th' money ye make be wurruk is like a member iv th' family. Ye fel responsible f'r it. Ye don't like to see it go out nights. But th' money ye make be gamblin' is like a visitor that's only goin' to stay awhile an' that frequently asks ye out to have a

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "I've heard it said that all life's a gamble." "It is," said Mr. Dooley. " bu it ain't a bad idee whin ye set into th' game to larn how to play it an ' to cut th' cards deep."

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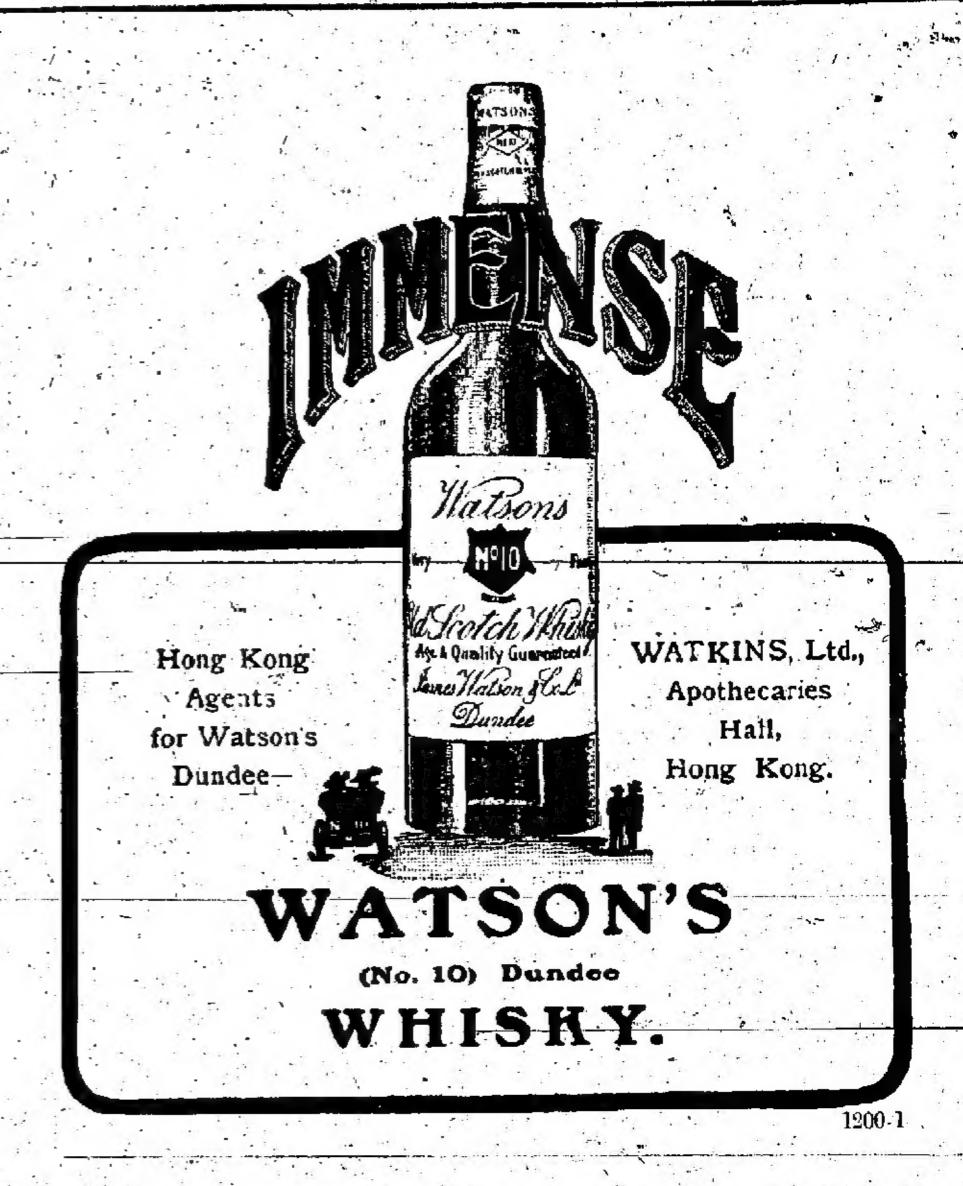
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